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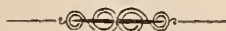
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We again must with deep regret begin our Report with recording the loss of three members out of our Mission in the past year ; the first was our most useful fellow-labourer in the vineyard of the Lord, brother van Gerpen at Buxar, whom to take into His Heavenly rest, it pleased the Author of Life and Death ; he died on the 29th July last of dysentery, after suffering 14 days, in the age of 49 years, having laboured 18 years as Missionary in this country ; he left a widow with three uneducated children. Mrs. van Gerpen herself was since some months in a very low state of health, and the Doctor had ordered her long before the decease of her husband to leave the country ; hence she embarked on the 14th September last with her three children and one of our native christian widows named Martha as Aya, and went to her fatherland in Germany. We have much reason as well for ourselves, as in the name of Mrs. van Gerpen to thank, next God, all the liberal Christian friends who so very readily from near and far sympathized with her circumstances, and contributed to the passage to Germany, may the Lord abundantly bless and reward them all for their sympathy and tokens of love towards the poor widow and her children. Mrs. van Gerpen has especially requested us to convey as much as possible her heartily thanks to all dear Christian friends for their warm interest and sympathy in the matter. She has in safety arrived in Germany, and is favoured with a very satisfactory Widow Pension by our Society in Berlin ; her eldest son 8 years of age is being educated in a very good school there.

Again on the 3rd ult. it pleased the Lord to take into His Heavenly Kingdom the widow of our late fellow-labourer Missionary Ott. She died of consumption at Buxar; her late husband a very useful Missionary and Pastor, of the native christian congregation at Muriaro and Suratpore in Tirhoot, died on the 28th of September 1867. Mrs. Ott was afterwards appointed to assist Mr. and Mrs. Dodt in Durbangah in educating the Orphan Girls there; but here her health soon began to fail. She lost her little infant son, which caused a second deep wound to her mind; then she went for change to Buxar, and lived there with Mr. and Mrs. Gaustad, the successors of Mr. and Mrs. van Gerpen, where she died at the above-mentioned date, and left two uneducated daughters of 5 and 7 years of age as poor orphans. May it please the Lord to fill mercifully all the vacancies made by Him according to His infinite wisdom.

As for ourselves, we have much reason to humble ourselves with thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father, for His abundant mercy vouchsafed unto us. With a few exceptions we have enjoyed good health, and have thus been able to carry on the work without interruption; we have also been favoured with many convenient opportunities to preach and disseminate the gospel near and far among thousands of Hindoos, Mahometans, and our preaching has generally been attended to with evident signs of approbation, and Scriptures and tracts have been taken with apparent delight. May the Lord grant His blessing upon our feeble labour and hasten the time when the heathen shall be given for His inheritance, and the utmost parts of the earth for His possession.

We beg also respectfully to return our cordial thanks to all our friends and subscribers near and far, for their liberal contributions towards this Mission; and also for their kindness and favour towards ourselves, by which we so often have been cheered and encouraged; we would find no room to mention all these tokens of love towards us and the cause of the Lord; however we cannot omit to remark with gratitude the kindness of several of our christian friends in this station. When in November last we lost our valuable horse, which we much regretted and were thinking how long we would be obliged to be without any conveyance; Mr. Lushington unexpectedly suggested to other Mission friends

in the Station, kindly to assist him, to raise so much by their liberal subscriptions as to enable us to get another horse, hence very soon a very useful horse was obtained from Dr. Clarke at Buxar who suddenly had to leave the country on account of sick eyes; he willingly sold it to us for Rs. 100 though it is much more worth. Dr. Clarke also endeavoured himself very much to raise subscriptions for the passage of Mrs. van Gerpen and her children.

We desire also with best thanks to mention the great kindness of Dr. Jameson who has always with best willingness and readiness rendered us his services in time of sickness. Our sincere prayer is that the Lord may abundantly bless and reward our benefactors and we would also solicit that they kindly may continue their favours and accompany them with their prayer.

Of the different Departments of labour we mention,

### DIVINE SERVICE.

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This has been held in our Church on Sundays twice and on Wednesdays and Fridays in the Evening, and on the first Monday of each month a Lecture has been given on Missions over the whole world.

### BAPTISMS.

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During the year 26 souls have been baptised, viz: 3 adults, 12 orphans and 11 native christian children; thus remain at present 223 native christian souls, viz. 107 adults and 116 children.

### ORPHANS AND BOARDERS.

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There are at present in our orphanage 62, viz: 32 orphans sent by the Magistrate, for which we are most thankful to record that Government most kindly allow us since the 19th of December last, Rs 2 for each per mensem, which is of great assistance especially in this time of scarcity. Others are orphans not sent by the Magistrate, and children of our village native christians, who receive Education in our Mission with food, clothes, bedding,



books, &c. The orphans consist of 17 girls and 15 boys, and the others of 16 girls and 14 boys; the girls are in charge of Mr. Lorbeer who is assisted in teaching them by the elder more educated girls, they are taught in Hindee and Urdu, especially Roman Urdu; they also do various domestic works as sewing, grinding the grain and cooking all the food for the whole orphanage. Their conduct is at present we are very thankful to say, good; of the boys, two have run away; for some of them do not like to learn or to work when they came to riper age, we wish that some should learn trade, to be in future able to support themselves, (but several do not like this,) for instance, one learning tailor work, one as cook, one as bearer they still remain, another we desired to learn masonry work, a few days he persevered; then he left it and became a vagabond in the station. Another who deserted our Mission, would not learn in the school, and therefore he run away.

### SCHOOLS.

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We are most thankful for the benevolence of Government who so very kindly continue their monthly Grant-in-Aid towards the Anglo-Vernacular school with Rs. 200. May the Lord abundantly bless them for the warm interest they take in education.

With regard to the state and progress of the School we are glad to record, that during the year some of the pupils have obtained employment to earn their own livelihood, some in the opium and some in other departments, one we have been able to appoint as second master in the English department and we are thankful to record that he is performing his duty satisfactorily. We also desire to mention here the statement of the Government Inspector of schools after his visit and examination on the 6th April last. "I found 255 boys present at the time of the examination out of 301 on the register, of these 40 read Urdu, 48 Hindee, and the rest English and Vernacular. The English Department is divided into nine classes, besides an Entrance Class consisting of 4 boys which is the highest and has taken up the Entrance Course of 1869. The result of the Examination is very creditable to the boys as well as to the Teachers; the continuance of the Grant-in-Aid is strongly recommended." The two Vernacular Schools in the city and Gorá Bazár are both in continuance; the former was stopped for



one month, but we re-established it again at the request of the Lálá ; besides these we have since November last established a Girls' School on the Gorá Bazár, which is conducted by the wife of the teacher of the boys' school there ; there are 25 girls, who have already made considerable progress in learning reading and repeating a Catechism.

## BAZAR AND CITY PREACHING

Has been carried on as much as possible, and in April and May, we had also again the important opportunity for 6 weeks to preach the Gospel to the many thousands of Opium cultivators who assembled here from various districts, for the weighment of their produce ; I was assisted by our two Catechists, Anand Masih and Benjamin, and spent not less than 6 hours daily among them, and we were generally crowded by attentive hearers. Many of them attended also our Divine Service on Sundays and our Church as well as the varrandah was crowded by them and we hope that by the blessing of God, many of them have carried beneficial impressions to their home and that their attendance to the preaching of the Gospel will not be in vain.

We desire also to mention here respectfully the visit of the Secretary of our Society, Rev. Pastor Anson, who was deputed out to inspect the Mission belonging to Gossner's Curatorium at Chhota Nagpore and on the Ganges ; he stayed only 5 days with us here, inspected our books, attended our Divine Service and held an impressive speech to our Christian Congregation in our Church, which I translated ; he was much pleased with our children and very glad to see Anand Masih ; once he accompanied us to the Bazár to hear us preach, and we were surrounded by a good congregation of attentive hearers ; he visited our Anglo-Vernacular School, and examined each class of the boys and was highly cheered to see the school so far progressed ; he was highly pleased with Mr. Lorbeer and admired his energy and zeal in the school by which he endeavoured to have the school so far advanced in progress. Pastor Anson visited also our vernacular boys' and girls' school on the Gorá Bazár, and was very much delighted to see and hear, that the children had so very well learnt many Scripture Passages with Christian Catechism, and were so well instructed in our Christian

Religion by the christian teacher and teacheres, Abraham and Elizabeth; he brought also thanks from the Curatorium to all christian friends in Indian, who so very kindly and liberally assist our Mission and encourage us by their contribution to carry on the work. After all I accompanied him to our native christian village Varraundah to see them in their homes, where he held an impressive farewell speech to them and after prayer he went by Palky to the next Railway Station Dildarnagar, to proceed further and see our other Missions at Chuprah, Moozufferpore, Durbungh and Muriaro.

### ITINIRATIONS.

The following were made. The sun Eclipse Melá at Bullia was visited by me and Mr. Lorbeer on the 18th August, Mr. and Mrs. Howe were very kind to give us shelter in their house and entertained us most hospitably; here many thousands of Hindoos came to bathe during the Eclipse in the place where the Sargoo falls into the Ganges; we preached to them the way of Salvation and forgiveness of their sins in our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ; they were quite astonished to find us also there. One Zamindar Brahman said, "have you come here also? Wherever we may have a Melá in honor to our Deotás. you follow us and make our minds uneasy."

2. The Kártik Melá at Bullia from 24th October to 4th November, here not less than 2 láks of people assemble, not only for to bathe in the Sargoo and Ganges and worship Brigmuni, but especially for trade. I and our Catechist were joined as usual by the Rev. Mr. Heinig and his Catechist of Benares and our Catechist of Buxar and we preached for 5 days from morning till evening by turns to crowds of attentive hearers, formerly we had our place under an old paker tree, this however was blown down lately by a heavy storm; but as this place is a very convenient spot which all the people have to pass, Mr. Howe and Capt. O. Donda very kindly procured for us a Shamiana, by which we were greatly protected from the burning of the sun and of which people also took advantage to stop in by crowds and hear the preaching of the Gospel. The greatest care of the authority is here taken to have the people comfortable.

3. A Mission tour was undertaken by me from the 11th November till the 25th January, in which I was accompanied by our Catechist, Anand Masih, of which I hope a few remarks of my Diary will be interesting. "The 11th November as far as Badipore, preached on the way in several places to attentive hearers; the 12th Chirayá Koṭh a Police Station, a large attentive congregation, the 13th Azeemgurb, comfortable entertainment with the Rev. Mr. Mallet, at the same day a large attentive congregation on the Bazár, and likewise on the 14th; on the 15th Sunday, I took part of the Holy Communion, and in the evening I was allowed to preach in Mr. Mallet's Church, on the 16th I visited a large Bazár at Azmatgurb in the District, where I had a large attentive congregation, afterwards I was called to the house of the rich Baboo Beni Prasad, and had a long conversation with his son and others. An immense assembly was present, and I hope that many have left with good impressions. I gave them some tracts, and the young Baboo purchased the New Testament. The Baboo is allowed, to keep Sepoys to protect his Treasury, which consists, it is said of 24 laks of Rupees, this privilege is for the services which he rendered to Government in the mutiny. In the evening I was very kindly entertained by the Collector who was encamped there, the 17th Dohri Ghát, attentive congregation, the 18th Barhall, Great Bazar, large congregation and quiet hearers. The 19th Kouri Ram, preached to attentive people; the 20th Goruckpore, kind entertainment with the Rev. Mr. Stern, the same day a large and remarkably quiet congregation in the Bazár; the 21st ditto, the 22nd Sunday, I was allowed to preach to the native christian congregation in the Basharatpore Church and to partake of the Holy Communion and in the afternoon preached in the Goruckpore Church and departed on the 23rd to Khalalabad a Police Station, large congregation in the Bazár, and in the evening at my tent a religious conversation with the Tahsildar and other native officials. On the following day I passed Maghar; here are two tombs of the Guru Kabir, each within a separate compound, of one a Mahometan has the charge, and of the other a Hindoo Fakir, both are disciples of the Kabir, and each of them asserts that the Kabir is burried in that tomb of which he has the charge and denies and opposes the other; this is a chief pilgrim place of all the disciples of the Kabir, who number 50,000, it is said, over the country: they come and worship

there and offer in January on each tomb, in the hope that if the Kabir be not buried in the one, he may be in the other, and in this way each of the Fakirs obtains so much offerings, that he can live comfortably. In the village there are many of the Kabir disciples, they always acknowledge our Religion as the true one; their Righteousness in which they trust, is that they do not worship any idol or Hindoo gods and not eat any meat. The 24th Basti, kind entertainment with Mr. Cooke, preached two days in the Bazár to attentive assemblies, the 26th Rodouly, preached in the Bazár to quiet hearers, and was called to the Zamindar and had a large congregation at his door, all heard the preaching of the Gospel in quiet attention; the Zamindar told me, that he was a great friend of Sarkar Angrez, and that he shewed great bravery in the mutiny, when a gang of rebels were sent by the Rajah of Athrouly, to rob his property; he and his friends got up to his two storied house, and defended themselves against the rebels, shot 7 of them and the rest run away without any success, for this his bravery—he received a great many of villages as a Grant from Government, and is now able to keep an Elephant which he could not before. I gave him some tracts and the new Testament, and told him that for the latter, I would take 4 annas from him though it was much more worth, he promised me to send the money to my tent, I was however surprised when in the evening he returned the Testament, not willing to pay anything for it, kept however the Tracts. I was much struck when I was preaching on the Bustee Bazar, and a poor man appeared before me and complained saying “the Zemindar at Rodouly murdered my brother two years ago, but as he is Khair Khwáh to Sarkar Angrez, we could do nothing to have him punished for his deed. The 27th Bássi, a very civil and religious conversation with the Rajáh and preached in several places in the city to attentive hearers.” The 28th reached Matehenua the estate of Mr. Peppin, here was a large Bazar; on going there, some Hindoos accompanied me, before we reached the Bazar, my companions pointed to the left at some thorn-bushes saying, there lives a Willaiti Sahib, who has become a Hindoo Saint, worshipper of Mahadeo, Mr. Peppin has built for him in the bush a little house to live in. Curiosity made me to enquire more about it, as I thought it was not the fact, they however insisted upon, that it was so, and persuaded me to go and see him, but at first I should report myself to his disciple, a young



Brahman, who had received education in the Futtehgurh Mission School, named Budsyn, he lived in a separate small house; I went to the disciple who told me that Capt. R. was the Hindoo Saint, who sometimes called himself Mahadeo and sometimes said, he was Jesus Christ himself. The Brahman a fantastic man, reported me to him, and requested permission for me to visit him; he returned however saying, C. R. would not permit any European, even not Mr. Peppin to see his face. I could however not abstain from being myself convinced, whether this Hindoo Saint was a European, therefore I took courage to go and see him, his disciple and Anand Masih and my Cooly followed me; his door was open, and to my astonishment, I found a real European in him, almost naked, of a fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, about 35 years of age, walking up and down in his little room. Seeing me he made sign to go away without speaking, I greeted him friendly, when he saw me still standing, he pointed to a paper fixed on the wall in his room to read that; the contents of that written paper were "that every one was forbidden to enter the room and begin any conversation with him; should however any one do so, it would be of evil consequence." I could however not abstain, from speaking a few words to him about my object of coming there and that I was preaching the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ to the poor heathen. At once he began to speak and pointed to his disciple, telling me "This is Judas Iscariot, who betrayed his master, he never will be forgiven;" his meaning was, his disciple ought not to have allowed me to come and see him. Then he advised me to adopt his dress; I replied that our Saviour had given no Commandment in what kind of dress His Gospel should be proclaimed. On this he made sign to leave him, and told his disciple also to go, and never to come before him. Much I heard afterwards about him; whenever the natives go of curiosity to see him, he spits them in the face, and orders his disciple to do it, for this reason no one will go near him; he is of great offence to the natives, and from several Europeans I heard afterwards, that if Government would send him to Europe, great offence would be removed out of India. I had a very large attentive congregation on the Bazar, the 29th Sunday, kind entertainment with Mr. Bridgeman at Newra, conversation and several books sold to his servants. From here I marched to Balrámpore, and passed through Alidepore, Chilliá Misri; Kathela

Mr. MacGibbon's estate, Etwa Police Station, Biskohar a large Mahajuns place, Pipra and Abar, in each place, I had good opportunity to preach the gospel to considerable and attentive congregation, who generally confessed; that never any Padri had been there; they purchased books with great desire. In Pipra some Opium cultivators came and expressed their great delight in seeing me in their village, saying that they every year heard me preaching to them and other opium Assamies at Ghazeepore; they brought a Chárpáe, spread cloths on it for me to sit on, brought me nice milk and asked for any service they could do me. A great assembly soon surrounded me to hear the word of salvation. Balrampore I reached on the 4th December, the Maharajah was not at home but stayed as a Member of Council in Calcutta. I had however an interesting audience with his old Hindoo Dewán, he expressed that his opinion was that any Religion man might be in, was good; a respectable Mahometan being present in the assembly told him, that the Padri Sábib only understood the Christian religion as the right one and only Jesus Christ the only Saviour for all mankind. Oh! replied he, if that is the case, then Jesus Christ will himself reveal to him whom he wishes to be saved; why then do the Padri Sáhibs trouble so much about others' salvation! He as well as others of the assembly took books with pleasure. On the Bazár I had a large crowd of attentive hearers for a long time, at once a young Mahometan rushed through the crowd, standing before me saying in the Gospel of Mathew is written, that Jesus Christ said to his disciples, that Mahomed would come after him and every one ought to obey and follow him; when he was convinced of his error, he went away quietly; from here I proceeded to Baraitsh, passing through Ekouna and Tillaqpore where I preached in four places to attentive hearers and reached Baraitsh on the 7th and was very thankful to enjoy here the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman. As soon as I came to the Bazár, a respectable Mahometan merchant rose from his shop, greeting me with great civility saying, Oh Sahib, how glad I am to see you here again, since 4 years you have not been here to preach, stop here and take your place here in front of my shop, plenty of people will assemble to hear you, he brought me a chair to sit on, I was greatly cheered and encouraged by this man and told him, that I always use to stand and preach; so I stood on



his shop stair ; very soon I had an immense crowd of Hindoos and Mahometans before me, who heard my address with best attention ; a young Mahometan appeared also before me having the Gospel of Luke in his hand, after he had heard me for a long while, then he asked me with great respect, to allow him few questions to me, which of course I did allow him ; his question was as usual of all the Mahometans, viz. " You always say that the Lord Jesus Christ is the son of God ; but here I have the Gospel of Luke in whose first chapter the brith of Jesus is pronounced, but nothing is said about the son of God." I told him to open the Book and read from the 26th till the 35th verse ; here the Lion was shafed in his own den. Convinced of his error, he left very quietly the crowd, who heard with great civility my preaching till in dark evening. The following day I had the same interesting hours. Baraitsh is known by the Mahometans and Hindoos as a famous pilgrim place on account of the tomb of a Mahometan named Sayad Salár, who came some time ago, with a gang of armed Mahometans from northwest, with the intention to fulfill the Koran, by killing all the Idolators as Hindoos in that part of the country who refused to become Mahometans ; the Hindoos however who did not like to become Mahometans, opposed them ; Sayad Salár was killed and his companious dispensed ; now Sayad Salár is called a famous martyr, his tomb is worshiped by high and low Mahometans and Hindoos, and rich offerings are presented, of which the Mahometan Fakirs make use ; besides his tomb a tank is made, by bathing in it is pretended by these Fakirs, every year at the great Mela, two blind receive their sight ; when I alluded to this pretended miracle before the people on the Bazár, the Mahometans themselves proclaimed, that it was all lie, never any blind had received his sight. From here I proceeded to Gondah, at Piágpore I had the pleasure to join Capt. Mainard and Lord Nonford at dinner who were encamped there ; on the 10th, I reached Gondah, after I had preached in several places on my way, here I was kindly entertained by Major Ross and Mrs. Caveneugh ; on the Bazar I had a very large and remarkable attentive congregation ; from here I marched on to Fyzabad, on the 11th, I visited a Mela at Balesar in the interior, where the Brahmans and others were very civil and attentive and took many tracts and books. This Mela was never visited before by any Missionary ; on the 12th Wazeerganj, remain-

ed at night, the following day being Sunday, I left my tent under the Mangoe trees, and proceeded to the interior, to go with Anand Masih to his village Gohani, on our way, we had to pass through Rámpore the residence of the great Taalluqdar Kishadutt; he was not at home, but in his palace we had an interesting audience with his nephew and his Brahmans and officials, all were very civil and attentive to my address, and took books with great pleasure and desire. In Gohani, the inhabitants received us with best civility and I was permitted to have a visit and religious conversation with Anand Masih's wife who was still a bigoted Hindoo Brahmani, and never joined her husband since his baptism the 7th August 1864. She had gone already so far, that she gave permission to Anand Masih to marry any other, saying, "I am a widow since you have become a Christian and shall remain a widow as long as I live." My conversation with her turned out most miraculous to great surprise of all she said, "very well, from hence I shall join the Pandit my husband, and go with him, to remain with you at Ghazeepore to be more instructed and become also a Christian." Anand Masih was so filled with joy, that he asked me to come with him in a separate room to offer thanks for the great things the Lord had done this day, which he hardly expected before. I promised her, to send her husband back from Fyzabad, to get a cart for her to bring her to Ghazeepore. After I had preached more to the residents, we returned to our tent; on our way however, we took advantage of preaching to a large congregation on the public Bazár at Rámpore; the 14th we visited the most important corn market at Nawabganj close to the Gogra; there I had in several places large attentive congregations and sold as many copies of Scriptures, as I had with me, and gave away many tracts. At Fyzabad, I had the pleasure to enjoy the very kind invitation of Major Smith, and had a large congregation on the bazár to preach to; on the 7th, I went on to Lucknow; on my way I had a large congregation at the important Bazár of Chamierganj, the people were very civil. Anand Masih, I had sent back from Fyzabad to bring his wife to Ghazeepore, according to my promise; on the 19th, I reached Nawabganj Barahbanky, had a very large attentive congregation on the Bazár, and spent an interesting and blessed Sunday with Messrs. Luard and Gote, and Major Chamier and Col. Lewis, on the 21st I arrived in Lucknow, and was favored with a very convenient and comfortable

lodging and hospitality by Mr. and Mrs. Hannah ; the latter being a Pastor's daughter of Pomerania, had invited me long before. I made a stay at Lucknow, till the 30th December and enjoyed the kindness of many christian friends. The Reverend Chaplain, B. Morrell, M. A. who was formerly here at Ghazeepore, gave me very kindly a note of introduction and recommendation to solicit the christian residents, kindly to assist me with their liberal contributions towards this Mission. It was of great blessing to me to find here so many christian friends in the military and among the civilians. Several officers take themselves a warm interest in preaching and edifying their christian fellowmen, like Captain Currie and Captain Morton preached in the evening in the Mission Chapel to a considerable congregation, even so several preach in the Soldier's Chapel, in which I also was allowed to speak a few words to the pious Soldiers. Captain Pasley has a prayer meeting in his house, attended by a considerable congregation of military officers and others ; besides this, he is most anxious to infuse some spiritual nourishment into the native christian drummers of his Regt., to whom he gives lectures and prays with them on Sundays ; during my stay there, he allowed me to do it. I have no doubt, that much good towards many immortal souls is done by this pious and godly people. During my stay at Lucknow, I received a letter from Major Orr, at Roy Bareilly who wished to see me and to request of me a Catechist to disseminate the Glorious Gospel in his 12 villages, which he got as a grant from Government, for his good services which he rendered during the mutiny. Hence I left Lucknow on 31st, with hearty thanks for all the blessings which I had received during my stay at this place and proceeded now to Roy Bareilly. At Mohanganj I saw a splendid expensive new Hindoo Temple, built by Raja Káshiprashád. I was told that at the consecration of this heathen temple, several Europeans who were invited by the Raja, were present ; many Hindoo Tempels have been erected in Oudh, since the mutiny. In the afternoon, I had an interesting meeting with the Rev. Mr. Wilson, who was in camp with his family and on their way from Roy Bareilly to join the Annual Missionary Conference at Bans Bareilly, we both visited a public Bazár and had a very attentive congregation. At Roy Bareilly I reached on the 2nd January 1869 ; Major Orr's Bungalow I found empty, both, gentleman and Lady were encamp-



ed in the village Rámpore in the district on the Bank of the Ganges, 4 cos distance from Fattehpore, to which place they invited me by a letter. During my stay at Roy Bareilly, I was most kindly entertained by Col. and Mrs. Steel. My preaching was here on the large Bazár at Moonshiganj ; on the 4th, I marched on to Rámpore, and passed through Lalgunj, in which Bazár I preached in several places, and had very quiet attendants, and on the 5th I reached Rampore, where I was most civilly received and entertained by Major and Mrs. Orr ; we agreed that Anand Masih should become their Catechist, after his wife would have been baptized. There I met also Capt. and Mr. Clifford, Brothers of Mrs. Orr, both stayed with them a few days for a short visit, and shot 8 Leel gaes who were very injurious to the field, one of them killed a few days before a poor native who wanted to drive him from his field. On the 7th I left for Futtehpore ; Major Orr was very kind to assist me with 4 Bullocks to pull my cart through the deep sand to the Boat on the Ganges ; after I had crossed, I found a great deal of sand also on the other side, through which my two Bullocks pulled with great difficulty. An influential Brahman of the village seeing my difficulty, came immediately with some strong people, to lay hand on, and did not leave me until they had assisted me to bring the cart through the whole sand. I thanked them and spoke a few words to them and gave them some tracts, for which they were very glad and made their Salám. On the 7th I reached Futtehpore, and had great pleasure to enjoy the kind entertainment of Mr. Carnac and Capt. Young. Now the large Mela at Allahabad was beginning, which to visit, I had from the beginning of my tour intended ; hitherto I had done my whole tour walking, which aggregated to 278 miles, to reach the Mela in time, I preferred therefore to go at once by Rail, and ordered my Bullock cart to follow after ; hence I arrived on Saturday evening the 9th January at Allahabad, it was half past 10 o'Clock, when I found most convenient quarter and entertainment with my old friend the Rev. Mr. Walsh, in which house I enjoyed during my stay many blessings ; the following day on Sunday, he allowed me to preach in his Church, to his native Christian Congregation, and the following day he took me down to the Mela, where he already as usual had pitched a convenient tent, in which to preach to the thousands of by-passers of the pilgrims. I found my old friend and Missionary

Brother Heinig of Benares and some Catechists already engaged, but all were very glad and kind to allow me also a place and turn to preach. I was very fortunate to enjoy this privilege for 4 days when the Mela was well attended, and the heathens heard very attentively; the Missionaries of the Church of England and Baptist Missionaries had also at some distance their tents and preaching places. I felt myself very happy for all the blessings which I enjoyed at Allahabad with so many Christian friends and to disseminate the Glorious Gospel to so many benighted Hindoo Pilgrims. May the Lord bless all our feeble efforts to the salvation of many immortal souls. In the meanwhile I received letters from my Missionary Brother Lorbeer, to finish now my Mission tour and come and join them again in the Mission work at Ghazeepore, for which I also longed. I left therefore on the 19th Allahabad, and arrived at Ghazeepore, thank God, in safety and good health, and was very glad to find all so well, and that Mr. and Mrs. Lorbeer had carried on the Mission work during my absence to the best satisfaction; Mr. Lorbeer performed, besides teaching the two highest Classes in the School, the Divine Services in our Native Christian Congregation and all other Mission affairs.

4. In the middle of February, I visited the Shivratri Mela at Berhampore in the Arrah District, where I was assisted by Mr. Gaustad and his Catechist of Buxar; there we had full work for 2 days, thank God, to crowds of attentive hearers.

In conclusion we desire to remark that Major Orr, afterwards requested us for another Catechist with the kind offer, that he would willingly support them both, to which we also agreed; hence on the 1st of June last, Anand Masih with wife, and Benjamin with wife and child departed from here and have arrived there at Roy Bareilly to the great satisfaction of Major and Mrs. Orr. Anand Masih's wife was baptized here together with 11 other on the 9th May and was admitted to the Holy Communion on Pentecost. The motive and desire for the conversion of the be-darkened heathen subjects of Major and Mrs. Orr, is most gratifying and cannot be valued enough; may be Lord bless now the efforts and labor of these two Catechists and make them instruments for the conversion and salvation of many of their benighted heathen countrymen to the Glory of His Holy Name. Amen.

We must not omit to mention the beggars who have generally received grain at the gate of our compound on Friday, and the Gospel preached to them, they numbered about 200. Since fourteen days, a Committee for charity to the beggars met together consisting of several Natives and Europeans and decided that Subscriptions to a larger amount as before, should be raised to distribute daily rice to beggars in the morning ; hence this kind of distribution began on Friday the 25th ultimo, attended by two European Gentlemen by turns every day, since that time the rumour of this kind of Charity is spreading about, people come from near and far to take advantage of it, so that the number up to this time is already upwards of 3,000, and it is believed, if this kind of Charity continues, the number of those who will take their share will increase.



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Commission on Sale of Sleeper and Ballahs for } Mr. Dear, ... .. }	81	8	0
Half Rent of Mr. Lushington's Bungalow, ...	545	0	0
Rent and fruit of the opium Agent's Bungalow, ...	292	0	0
Fruit of the School Ground, ... ..	19	0	0
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Total Receipt, Rs.,	6442	13	0
Balance from last Report, ... ..	7166	1	5
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Grand Total Receipt, Rs.,	13638	9	9
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Expense of the Mission Orphans and Boarders, ...	1435	1	8
Anglo Vernacular School, ... ..	717	14	11
Vernacular Boys Schools, ... ..	175	14	0
Girl School accommodation, ... ..	42	6	0
Ditto, Schooling, ... ..	79	10	0
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Chaukidar and Peon, ... ..	72	0	0
Catechists, ... ..	118	9	0
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Bullock and Gardens, ... ..	224	4	0
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Half repairs of Mr. Lushington's Bungalow, ...	263	7	6
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Moozufferpore Mission, ... ..	55	4	8
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Ground rent for the same, ... ..					66	9	0
Repairs of the premises, ... ..					180	6	9
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Total Expense, ... ..					15,082	13	7
Total Receipt, ... ..					13,638	9	9
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*Receipt for the Anglo Vernacular School.*

			<i>Months.</i>	<i>Rs.</i>	<i>As.</i>	<i>P.</i>
Government,	...	...	12	2,400	0	0
C. F. Carnac, Esq.,	...	...	12	60	0	0
H. Lushington, Esq.,	...	...	12	48	0	0
G. B. Pasley, Esq.,	...	...	11	55	0	0
W. Oldham, Esq.,	...	...	8	40	0	0
H. P. Mulock, Esq.,	...	...	8	21	0	0
J. T. Mackintosh, Esq.,	...	...	2	6	0	0
Genl. Mrs. Kennedy, donation,	...	...	0	20	0	0
Mrs. Pratt, donation,	...	...	0	5	0	0
W. A. Howe, Esq.,	...	...	1	2	0	0
D. T. Roberts, Esq.,	...	...	2	4	0	0
Schooling fees,	...	...	12	364	13	0
Sale of Books,	...	...	12	555	9	9
Supdt.'s Remuneration,	...	...	12	780	0	0
House rent,	...	...	12	600	0	0
Interest Prom. Note,	...	...	0	100	0	0
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Total Receipt,	...	...		5061	6	9
Total Expense,	...	...		5779	5	8
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Balance due,	...	...		717	14	11
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GHAZEEPORE :

The 9th April, 1869. }

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*Subscriptions towards the Poor Fund.*

				<i>Months.</i>	<i>Rs.</i>	<i>As.</i>	<i>P.</i>
Balance of last Report,	...	...	...	0	22	14	0
J. B. Pasley, Esq.,	...	...	...	11	44	0	0
C. M. Armstrong, Esq.,	...	...	...	13	26	0	0
Dr. Christison,	...	...	...	2	4	0	0
H. P. Mulock, Esq.,	...	...	...	7	18	0	0
J. T. Mackintosh, Esq.,	...	...	...	3	8	0	0
H. C. Smith, Capt.,	...	...	...	8	16	0	0
W. Oldham, Esq., ...	...	...	...	11	33	0	0
W. A. Howe, Esq.,	...	...	...	2	4	0	0
Thos. Wilson, Esq.,	...	...	...	10	20	0	0
Capt. T. Rochford,	...	...	...	1	2	0	0
D. T. Roberts, Esq.,	...	...	...	5	10	0	0
St. George Tucker, Esq.,	...	...	...	0	50	0	0
B. Nicholson, Esq.,	...	...	...	2	6	0	0
Rev. A. C. Walsh, Offertory,	...	...	...	0	40	0	0
H. Pratt, Esq.,	...	...	...	1	2	0	0
Capt. Jamieson,	...	...	...	1	2	0	0
Total Receipt, Rs., ...					307	14	0
Total Expense, ...					259	6	0
Balance in hand, ...					48	8	0

GHAZEEPORE :

*The 1st July, 1869.*

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W. ZEIMANN,



*Receipts for Cloth.*

					Rs.	As.	P
H. Lushington, Esq.,	...	...	...	...	16	0	0
G. B. Pasley, Esq.,	...	...	...	...	10	0	0
A friend,	...	...	...	...	25	0	0
A. Oldham, Esq.,	...	...	...	...	6	0	0
W. P. Mulock, Esq.,	...	...	...	...	5	0	0
A friend,	...	...	...	...	25	0	0
J. Wood, Esq.,	...	...	...	...	2	0	0
G. Godfrey, Esq.,	...	...	...	...	1	0	0
J. G. G. Godfrey, Esq.,	...	...	...	...	1	0	0
C. Kerr, Esq.,	...	...	...	...	1	0	0

Total Receipt,	...	...	...	92	0	0
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Distributed 29 Pieces of Cloth to 96 poor Individuals.

GHAZEEPORE :

1st February, 1869. }

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